ERRE HAUTE VACCINATION CASE TO PROCEED IN THE COURT.

Restraining Order Against Expulsion of Unvaccinated Children Is Dissolved by Judge Stinson.

MURDER SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED

NO TROUBLE AT LAPORTE WHEN REYNOLDS CASES WERE CALLED.

Abductor's Trial Is Postponed-Theft of Dental Gold at Vincennes-Squabble Over Auditor's Office.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 6.-Judge limson, of the Superior Court, this mornng dissolved the temporary restraining order, issued several days ago, to prevent the errying out of the order of the Board of lealth to exclude unvaccinated children from the schools. The questions at issue, s to whether there is an epidemic, and it the order is a measure for the public ealth, will be tried on their merits.

When the restraining order was issued, thich was a week ago, in the midst of nuch confusion over the effort to enforce the health order, unvaccinated children persisting in entering the school buildings, the board "took the bull by the horns" and ordered the schools closed entirely, which action the anti-vaccinationists did not leally call in question. Now that the rechools will be reopened, but it is likely here will be more trouble in the enforcing

Fourth Case in a Week.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., March ourth case of smallpox made its appearance to-day, Roy Crawford being the new atient. All these cases have developed

"THIS HOUSE IS HAUNTED."

Sector of Columbus Episcopal Church Says Spooks Infest His Home.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., March 6 .- The Rev harles Trask Lewis, rector of St. Paul's piscopal Church, is authority for the statement that his residence is haunted, and he is thinking seriously of removing his family from the spirit-infested domicile. Mr. Lewis occupies the residence of the late Colone! Simeon Stansifer, which since the death of Colonel Stansifer has been entirely emodeled. For a short time after the new occupants took possession, things moved smoothly, but soon strange noises were heard, as were footsteps when it was utely certain that no human being moving about the premises. Instead proving, the situation grows worse, nd scarcely a night passes but the phanom noises are heard. Investigation has atled to solve the mystery, and the effect n the nerves of the rector and his family ost unpleasant. Mr. Lewis has care-investigated the suggestion that rats and mice might produce the manifestaof the opinion that something unearthly is

It is remembered that years ago, before and during the first years of Colonel Stansifer's occupancy of the residence, this house was alleged to be the abiding place of disembodied spirits, and Mr. Lewis's late rience has revived the story.

A former resident asserts that at one ime, years ago, he armed himself with club, and, taking a light, sought to enounter the spiritual visitants, but without The cause still remains a mystery, and

ng remain so, as people give ready crednce to such reports, emanating from so eliable a source as Mr. Lewis,

TO COMBAT UNIONS.

plete an Organization.

Columbus Employers of Labor Com special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 6 .- The manuacturers, business men and employers of abor generally met at the plant of the Reeves Pulley Company last night and perfected the organization of the Employers' Association, the object of which association is to combat or neutralize the effect of labor unions or organizations. Prior to the election of officers of the new associaion A. C. Marshall, of Dayton, O., adressed the meeting, pointing out the advantages and explaining the aims. The sociation is modeled after a similar one tly organized at Dayton, O., where t two hundred employers have assostated themselves together for mutual proection against unreasonable demands by

The organization of last night is the outnething over a year ago when the rers in practically every shop and the ks in every store were organized into s, and, it is claimed by the employers, it once arbitrarily sought to assume the anagement of the different lines of busibers of the Employers' Association will ot recognize any union; neither will they nate against an employe because he belongs to a labor union, but they will perate what are known as "open shops. ere union and nonunion workmen shall abor side by side. Differences between emloyer and employes as to wages, etc., shall a arbitrated by a disinterested board, and vexed question relative to apprentices will be governed entirely by the employer. About one hundred interested persons were present last night and ninety signed the articles of association. M. T. Reeves. ent of Reeves & Co., was elected resident and Herbert H. Bassett, president f the Columbus Handle and Tool Comhosen by the executive committee.

NO TROUBLE AT LAPORTE.

Alleged Slayers of Wesley Reynolds

Arraigned Without Incident Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., March 6.-Those who exected trouble this morning, when Edward Slancy and Clarence Dunham, two of the lleged slayers of Wesley Reynolds, the Westville bank clerk, were brought into court, heavily guarded, were disappointed, for the crowd which filled the big court-

m to overflowing made no demonstra-

Glancy pleaded not guilty, while Dunm's attorney made an effort to have the made and information quashed. Elias lagner, the third suspect, and Dunham e arraigned on Monday. e defense, it is understood, will ask for hange of venue. It is claimed that the ark from a bullet has been found on Wag-

er's leg, and that the veterinary surgeon the cut out the bullet has also been lo-

Abductor's Trial Postponed.

ial to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., March 6.-The trial harles Glaspie, the alleged kidnaper of he two wards of John L. Conboy, of Waatah, which was to have begun this mornudge Richter, was postponed because of the sickness of Elmer Harvey, one of the dren alleged to have been abducted.

STATE OF THE RIVERS.

The Ohio, Wabash, White and Others Still at Flood Stage.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 6.- The Ohio ver continues to rise here, and stands 29.7 et to-night. It is thought the crest of the we will reach here about Monday, when a

The Wabash, White, Rough, Pond and Wabash river is the highest it has been for many years, and a great deal of corn along at any of its sessions in recent years.

the stream is being swept away. VICKSBURG, Miss., March 6 .- A large section of the lower part of Vicksburg is covered by water, varying in depth from one to five feet, and several warehouses and the river front have been abandoned. At 7 p. m. the river gauge registered one foot above the danger line. Scores of refugees and hundreds of farm animals have been brought in from the low lands.

OWENSBORO, Ky., March 6.-The river here is still rising, and at 6 o'clock to-night is within two and a half feet of the 1884 rise. All boats are delayed. It has been raining all day, and small streams are rising rapidly. A high wind is doing untold damage to-night. METROPOLIS, Ill., March 6.-Rain fell

all night and to-day, and the Ohio river is rising rapidly. The river is now three feet above the danger line. The lower portions of Metropolis are flooded, and a few more feet of water will compel the closing down of several factories.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 6.-The river to-night is within six-tenths of a foot of the danger line here, but has about come to a standstill. It is expected that the water will begin to fall by to-morrow night. No

damage has been done. UNTIL ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Indiana Miners Postpone the Date of the Joint Conference.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 6.-The Indiana miners' convention adjourned to-day until March 17 at the request of the Indiana operators who are on trial in Chicago. The joint conference with the operators was to have been held next week, but as W. S. Bogle and J. Smith Talley take the leading part in conferences on behalf of the operators the miners cheerfully consented to the postponement, their sympathies being with the operators in the Chicago trial. The convention increased the salaries of the officers \$20 a month. They were en-titled to an increase of \$10 under the Constitution, which gives an increase of \$1 a month for each cent a ton of advance in the price of mining, but the convention went \$10 better. A resolution was adopted to resist an advance in the rent of houses owned by operators, the miners believing that there is a purpose on the part of some operators to recover in part in this way some of the advance in the price of

Block Miners Want an Inspector.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., March 6.-At a meeting of the block coal miners here to-day a resolution was adopted requesting State Mine Inspector Epperson to appoint a deputy from the block coal district. Mr. Epperson and his three deputies live in the bituminous district and cannot be easily reached by the men of this district when an inspector's services are required. Most of the forenoon session was taken up in time business. It is probable that the scale committee will meet to-morrow and formulate the demands on the operators. But few matters will come up for consideration at the joint meeting of the scale committee of miners and operators, and a speedy settlement is looked

VERDICT FOR WATER POLLUTION. Farmer Secures Second Judgment Against Muncie Pulp Company.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., March 6 .- The jury in the case of Samuel I. Martin against the Muncle Pulp Company, a suit to recover \$3,000 damages alleged to have resulted to his farm west of Muncie by the pollution of | tion. Buck creek with refuse from the pulp mill, retuned a finding for the plaintiff this morning and gave him a judgment of \$800. The suit has occupied two weeks. Two years ago Martin received a judgment for \$2,000 on a similar suit against the same com-

Much expert testimony was introduced in the case just ended and it is thought that the costs will amount to more than the ver-dict. The jury retired at 5 o'clock last evening and was out all night.

Verdict in the Jamison Case.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., March 6.-The jury in the case of Alexander W. Jamison against the city of Indianapolis brought in a sealed verdict this morning giving the plaintiff he property, which is valuable, may not \$500. This case was originally brought in the Marion Superior Court, and on trial there the jury failed to agree. It was then venued to Johnson county, the change being taken by the plaintiff. From Johnson county the case was venued to this county on application of the defendant city. Jamison had asked for \$10,000 damages for injuries received in 1900 from falling over a stone on the sidewalk in front of 1025 Virginia avenue.

Allowance of \$15,000 Allmony.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., March 6 .- After twentysix years of wedded life Mrs. Lawrence Simpson was given divorce from her husband to-day and was allowed \$15,000 alimony. Mr. Simpson is a widely known

business man and is wealthy. TOOTH-FILLING MATERIAL.

Sneak Thieves Steal Dentists' Gold-Safe Wrecked Without Reward Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., March 6.-The safes in the dental parlors of Dr. O. W. Willis and Dr. Frank Anderson were robbed of labor agitation which was begun \$150 worth of gold metal and \$35 in cash, today, while the doctors dined. There is no

BEDFORD, Ind., March 6.-Some time during Wednesday night burglars entered the general store of Alfred Guthrie, at Tun nelton, ten miles east of here, and wrecked the safe with nitroglycerin. The safe was demolished, but the marauders found nothing to repay them for their trouble, as Mr. Guthrle had deposited his surplus cash in Bedford the day before, and had taken to his home that taken in at the store before closing time.

J. E. Watson on the Work of Congress Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 6.- James E. Watson has returned from Washington. Regarding the work of Congress he said: "The session just closed was a very busy

one. Aside from the regular appropriation bills the most significant legislation was upon the trust question. Inasmuch as this question is all important, and as there has been no measure heretofore, except the anti-Sherman trust law of 1890, it was not wise to be too drastic. The first act of Congress was to put \$500,000 at the disposal of the attorney-general for the purpose of expediting pending cases, and stringently enforcing the present law relative to trusts. Congress passed the Nelson publicity which in effect was a rider on the law creating the new Department of Commerce and Labor. This was a very commendable act. The House passed the Littlefield trust measure, but it failed in the Senate, owing to the rush of business incident to the clos ing days of the session. I regard this as of far reaching consequence. People will await with anxious interest the result of the new

A Syndicate in Footwear. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

legislation on the trust question.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 6.-The largest shoe syndicate in this part of the State has been organized in this city under the name of the Prass Company. Otto A. Prass is president and general manager, John H. Schultz, of Evansville, vice president, and Marc Reed, of Fort Wayne, secretary. The new company will control the Model Shoe Company of this city, the Prass & Schultz Company of Evansville and the Prass & Reed Company of Fort Wayne. The capital is \$75,000, and it is the intention to branch out and establish shoe stores in other cities of the State.

North Indiana Conference.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., March 6 .- The sixtieth annual session of the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in this city during the week beginning April 6. The conference

ing. The programme, which left the press Green rivers are still rising. The Little to-day, contains a list of the most prom-Wabash river is the highest it has been for linent speakers that the conference has had

Squabble Over an Office.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 6.-There is a peculiar situation in the county auditor's office because the term of Auditor Soules expired to-day and that of his successor. Jerome Denehie, does not begin until Jan. 1 next. The County Commissioners were expected to dispose of the question to-day, but it went over till to-morrow. Denehie asks for the ten months' interim service and Soules wants to hold over. Denehie's friends say that as Soules has served eight years to-day he is ineligible under the law.

Will Undergo Pasteur Treatment.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., March 6.-The three victims of the mad Newfoundland dog on the Thoms W. Paff farm, near here, Mrs. Paff, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Lacount, and her niece, Miss Tice, of Benton, were sent to Chicago this morning for treatment at the Pasteur Institute, the micriscopical examination of the section of the dog's spinal cord sent there for inspection having been found to possess strong evidences of rabies.

Grand Army's Antipathy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., March 6 .- Sol. Meredith Post, G. A. R., has passed a resolution protesting against the passage by the Pennsylvania Legislature of a bill providing jointly with Virginia for the field of Gettysburg to the memory of General Robert E. Lee. The protest will be forwarded to the Pennsylvania law-mak-

Rushing Work on Traction Line.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., March 6.-Work has been resumed on the Indianapolis & Northern traction line in this city and vicinity, a large force of men and teams being employed. Thirty carloads of poles arrived to-day and are being unloaded in the Clover Leaf yards. A like quantity of ties arrived | ington. last week. The company will tear up the streets of the city next week for it tracks and siding.

Subsidy for a Railroad.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KENTLAND, Ind., March 6.-An election was held in Jefferson township and Kentland yesterday to vote a subsidy to the Chicago, Terre Haute & Southern Railway Company. The company asked a subsidy of \$16,000, and the proposition carried by 179 majority. In Washington township, immediately north of Kentland, the proposition was overwhelmingly defeated.

Detective Under Federal Arrest.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., March 6.-T. E. Martin, of Indianapolis, to-day arrested J. E Padgett, manager of the North Vincennes detective agency, on complaint of a Denver, Col., matrimonial agency, alleging that Padgett sent defamatory matter through the mails. Deputy Postmaster Hugh Emison will be a witness against Padgett at Evansville on Saturday.

More Gas Wells at Kokomo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., March 6.-Three mor good gas wells were opened in the corporate limits of Kokomo this week, one for the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company. one for the Kokomo Light and Railway Company, the third by a citizen's corpora-Contracts have been let for about thirty more wells in this city.

Will Be Dedicated on Sunday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., March 6 .- The new Methodist Church at Wolfe Lake, Noble county, which replaces the \$3,000 structure burned last April, when the town suffered a \$25,000 fire, will be dedicated Sunday. The dedi-catory sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. C. Cissell, D. D., of Goshen, who also laid the cornerstone.

Windfall Schools Closed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINDFALL, Ind., March 6.-There are a half dozen new cases of scarlet fever in town, and the School Board has closed the public schools on account of some of the cases having developed in the schools.

Indiana Obituary.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 6.-Mrs. Achseh Jones died this afternoon, at the age of eighty-nine. * * * John C. Toler died last night, at the age of seventy-one. H. H. Toler, the druggist, is a son. The body will be taken to Oxford, O. * * * John H. Daily, aged seventy-five, died last night. He was a civil war veteran. The body will be taken to Dunkirk.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 6,-Robe C. Scott, one of the leading Red Men of Muncie, is dead at his home, one mile north of the city. He had held several offices in the local order. He was a gas well and oil driller and was well known throughout the territory in eastern Indiana. A widow and sev-eral children are left. The body will be in-

terred at Eaton. VINCENNES, Ind., March 6.-The body of Hubbard T. Smith, late deputy consul general at Cairo, Egypt, who dled at Genoa, Italy, arrived to-day. The train was in a slight wreck at Washington, Ind. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon MARION, Ind., March 6 .- Dr. J. O. Lucas,

street while chopping wood for fuel. His death was due to paralysis of the heart. DELPHI, Ind., March 6 .- Mrs. Sarah Clemson died at her home in Pittsburg, one and one-half miles west of this city, yesterday at the age of seventy-nine. She is survived by two brothers and one sister.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 6.-Luke Fry, a eading resident of Honey Creek township, died at his home near Russiaville to-day, aged sixty-four. The funeral will be held Sunday morning.

Indiana Notes.

THORNTOWN .- Nancy G. Cones, for many years a resident of this place, on Thursday celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday. There was a family reunion and a large number of friends called to pay their respects. * * Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, who have lived in Boone county many years and most of the time in Thorntown, on Friday celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

DELPHI.-Two suits have been filed at Monticello, in this judicial circuit, aggregating \$2,800, against ex-State Senator Thomas O'Connor, of Monticello, one by John Midland & Sons, of Logansport, \$2,000, and another by J. E. Crain, of Logansport, for \$800. Both firms were contractors for the new business block erected in Monticello last year by Mr. O'Connor. SHELBYVILLE. - Special Commissioner John R. Kendrick, of the St. Louis fair department of manufactures, was here on Thursday, and met the proprietors of the furniture factories, and he invited them to prepare exhibits for the world's fair to be held in St. Louis in 1904. The amount of floor space needed will be determined at

KOKOMO.-Albert Shores, a South Kokomo publican, was killed by a cut of cars in the yards of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company Thursday night. He was going home from his roadhouse, which is near the factory, and did not see the cars as he was walking along the track.

WINDFALL.-The Tipton Dispatch. weekly owned and edited for the past ten | pending their hearing March 16. years by J. M. Patterson, of Tipton, as the county Populist organ, issued its last number on Thursday. The fixtures and lists were bought by J. O. Behymer, of the Dice and his assistants. He was later re-Democratic Tipton Times. TERRE HAUTE.-Joe Draper has been

accused of conspiracy with his brother William to kill their brother Frank, whom William fatally shot on Tuesday. They disapproved of Frank's administration of their father's estate. DUBLIN.-James Napier, of Washington township, a second cousin of Abraham Lincoln, has been chosen as superintendent of the Wayne county poor farm. He is a

arrested in Edgar county, Illinois, He is

native of Nelson county, Kentucky, and is forty-nine years old. CONNERSVILLE. - Harry Wabright, aged thirty and unmarried, took a dose of carbolic acid with suicidical intent Thursday evening and died an hour later. No

reason is known for the act. The Phenomena of Life.

question: "Is a Complete Scientific Explanation of the Phenomena of Life Possible?" Dr. Loeb said: "We cannot allow that there is any obstacle to our complete control, and, consequently, our knowledge of life phenomena. We recognize that there are still great gaps in our control of life phenomenas and for the present there is no danger that the biologist will not have an opportunity for important discoveries."

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE.

James Stettauer Dies of Blood Poi soning, Resulting from a Scratch.

DENVER, Col., March 6 .- James Stettauer, of Chicago, died to-day at Mercy Hospital of blood poisoning resulting from a scratch inflicted on his neck when shaving. The injury was received a week ago. A day or so later erysipelas set in, and was followed by a complication of kidney trouble. The body has been shipped to Chicago for burial. Stettauer left a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000. He came to Denver two weeks ago to attend to business in connection with mining enterprises.

Capt. W. A. Winder.

OMAHA, Neb. March 6 .- Capt. William A. Winder, eighty years old, allotting agent of the land department at Rosebud S. D., died to-day of cancer at the Millard Hotel. Captain Winder won fame on the battlefields of the Mexican and civil wars. He was a brother-in-law of Admiral George Dewey. His son, William Winder, is in command of the United States steamer Michigan, now stationed at Erie, Pa. He leaves a widow, a daughter of former erecting of a monument on the battle- Governor Goodwin of New Hampshire. The body will be taken to Portsmouth, N. H., for burial.

Col. G. F. Henderson.

LONDON, March 6 .- Col. George F. Henderson, director of military intelligence in South Africa, died at Assouan, Egypt, today. Colonel Henderson, who wrote a life of Stonewall Jackson, was engaged at the time of his death in writing the official history of the South African war. Colonel Henderson contemplated writing a life of Gen. Robert E. Lee and another of Well-

Other Deaths.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 6.-Miss Virna Woods, who dramatized Ouida's "Strathmore" for Miss Virginia Drew Trescott, died at her home to-day of pneumonia Miss Woods was also the author of "Horatio," a Roman tragedy, which Frederick

Warde produced last season. BOMBAY, March 6 .- Sir Edward Bertram Bates died to-day of enteric fever. He was head of the firm of Bates & Sons, Liverpool, who own a number of steamships plying between Liverpool and Boston and Gal-

MEXICO CITY, March 6.-Gen. Pedro Hinojosa, formerly minister of war and marine in President Diaz's Cabinet from 1884 to 1896, is dead. Death was due to pulmonary trouble

PARIS, March 6.-Prof. Gaston Morris, member of the French Academy and pro-fessor of the College of France, died today. He was born in 1839.

LA SOUFFRIERE'S ERUPTIONS.

Result of Ernest Howe's Observations

in St. Vincent Island. KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, March 6.-Ernest Howe, of the United States geological survey, after a personal inspection of La Souffriere, gives this description of the slight eruptions now frequently occurring: "Without warning big puffs of steam rise constantly and countless rockets of black mud and stones are shot up from the crater and spread outward. Then the mud and stones fall back into the lake with a loud roar. Other clouds of steam charged with dust rise and drift over the country. Another interesting feature of the region is the deposit of ashes. The Wallibou river is still hot enough to cause the water in the stream to evaporate in huge columns laden with dust.'

Earthquakes in Germany. BERLIN, March 6.-Earthquake shocks have been felt for two days in the District of Voigtland, Saxony and in the Ersgebiere (ore) mountains. Yesterday's shocks were slight, but those of to-day were violent The inhabitants of Graslitz left their houses and passed the night in the streets. Tremors were felt as far as Plouen Reichenbach and Zwickau. Houses at Untersachensburg and at Asch shook for several seconds. There was great excitement throughout the affected district.

Mexicans Flee from Colima.

COLIMA, Mex., March 6.-At 10 o'clock this morning there was another eruption. the demoralization being the most violent yet. The people at Tumpa are in consternation. According to advices from that point the eruption was accompanied by showers of ashes and dense clouds, darkening the sky. Some of the people have fled to neighbring hills, and the people have, in their fright, knelt in the streets to pray. Many houses and stores have been closed

POPE LEO BETTER.

All Startling Reports as to the Pon-

tiff's Health Are Unfounded. ROME, March 6 .- All the startling reports in circulation regarding the health of the Pope are unfounded. Although his aged forty, a practicing physician of Ma-rion, fell dead in his yard on East Third Holiness is not yet restored to his normal condition, he is better to-day than he was yesterday, so much so that he gave his usual audience to Cardinal Rampolla and later had another conference with the secretary of state. Although Pope Leo did not attend the usual lenten sermon preached in the Vatican to-day before the cardinals and bishops

> has almost entirely disappeared. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

he has been sitting up all day and his cold

J. Pierpont Morgan and his party leave Havana for New York via Tampa, Fla., today. They had luncheon yesterday at Minister Squire's residence in Havana. In the Wisconsin Assembly a bill, pro viding for the taxation of railroad com

panies on the ad valorem basis, was finally passed by unanimous vote without a word of debate. M. O. Carl, a grocer in business at Collinsville Junction, near East St. Louis, Ill., died Friday from injuries inflicted by two footpads, who last night attempted to rob him. The robbers escaped without

securing any booty. John T. McDonough, former secretary of state of New York, has started by the Southern Pacific Railroad via San Francisco for Manila to fill his new position as judge of the Supreme Court of the Philip-pines. His wife and children accompany

Prof. Ernest Fox Nichols has resigned the Wilder professorship of physics in Dartmouth College to go to Columbia University. Professor Nichols is a member of the Physical Society of America, the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, and is assistant editor of the Astrophysical Journal. John Donnelly, alias Lyons, who con-

fessed to having administered chloral to James Howard with fatal results three years ago for the purpose of robbing him, and Joseph Mohr, whom he implicated in the crime, were formally charged with murder at Chicago and held without bail J. A. Taylor, alias L. E. Dewet, alleged operator of a matrimonial agency, was ar-

rested in St. Louis by Postoffice Inspector

leased on \$500 bond. Taylor is said to have operated "agencies" in the principal cities of the country from Detroit to San Francisco. He came to St. Louis about a year Sunday-school missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, representing Sunday schools of seventeen States, mostly in the middle West, attended a conference of that body in Chicago on Friday. Dr. James A. Worden, superintendent of the Sabbath

school and missiorary department of the

church, presided. Evangelistic work and

methods of developing Sunday schools into

churches were the principal subjects dis-The eighth Montana Legislature came an end Friday morning at about 3 o'clock without making an appropriation to provide a Montana exhibit at the St. Louis exposition in 1904, the conference of the Senate and House on the Fair bill failing

the press for maintaining a "Life-saving they decide nothing and they change nothstation in the office of the secretary of

New York Post.

FIFTEEN YEARS' FIGHT.

Senate. Washington Star. John Edward Addicks began his long struggle for a seat in the Senate in 1888, when the term of Eli Saulsbury was about

J. E. Addicks's Long Struggle for the

Although unknown to the politicians and people of Delaware, he obtained some backing, but when the Republican Legislature met in January, 1889, the caucus nomination went to Anthony Higgins, after a spirited all-night contest, in which Addicks did not figure on the surface. In 1892 Addicks again entered the senatorial field and made a vigorous campaign before the people to I secure the nomination and election of members of the Legislature who might prove

Gray was elected to the Senate.

In 1894, when Senator Higgins's term was about to expire. Addicks made his third essay for the senatorship. The Republicans secured nineteen members and the Democrats eleven, but only eleven of the nineteen Republicans attended the caucus, which gave the nomination to Higgins on the second ballot. When the balloting in votes, Addicks six and George V. Massey three. A protracted deadlock ensued, lasting from Jan. 14 until May 9. Col. Henry A. Dupont was declared formally elected by Speaker McMullin, of the House, but he actually lacked one vote of a majority, in case the claim of Speaker Watson, of the Senate, at that time acting Governor of the State, to continue to exercise his privileges as a senator was allowed. Addicks held four votes to the last, and, although the Republican speaker of the House declared Dupont elected, the Democratic speaker of the Senate and acting Governor of the State declared the joint convention adjourned sine die without an election-a position in which he was sustained by the Senate at

From that time dates the split of the pary into the two factions styled union (or Addicks) and regular Republicans. Each faction put a state ticket in the field in 1896, which threw the election to the Democrats and sent Richard B. Kenney to the Senate. Addicks returned to the charge in 1898, when there was another deadlock lasting ots were taken altogether in the joint convention, Addicks winding up with twentyone votes to nine for Henry A. Dupont and twenty scattered among several Democratic candidates. This chapter in his variegated history was made notable by Addicks securing the open support of three of the Democratic members. Then came the campaign of 1900, with two

senators to be elected-one for the term which began in 1899 and another for the term beginning in 1901. Addicks secured a decided advantage at the start by obtaining for his organization the recognition of the Republican national committee and convention, both of which had been denied him in 1896. The Legislature which met in January, 1901, was composed of twenty-nine nominal Republicans and twenty-three Democrats, twenty-seven votes being necessary to elect. The struggle started with sixteen of the Republicans classed as unionists and the remaining thirteen as regulars Addicks was nominated by his followers for both the long and the short terms. On Feb. 19 four of the regulars went over to Addicks for the short term, and on March ! two others followed them, increasing Addicks's vote to twenty-two, but leaving him still five short. The vote for the long term remained unchanged, and the session came to a close on March 7, with the two seats

Last year the two Republican factions united on a state ticket, which was elected, but ran separate candidates for the lower house of Congress, with the result of letting the Democratic candidate, Henry A. Houston, slip in between. When the Legislature met Jan. 5, 1903, the offices were divided evenly, the regulars securing the presidency of the Senate and the unionists the speakership of the House. At the beginning of the balloting, Jan. 20, Addicks again turned up as a candidate for both terms, receiving twenty-one votes for the long term and nineteen for the short term. R. R. Kenney and Willard Saulsbury, Democrats, each received twenty-one votes, and Henry A. Dupont and Anthony Higgins, regular Republicans, each ten votes. The lines remained practically unbroken until the end of the struggle was brought about by the retirement of Addicks. This

was first broached Feb. 5, when Addicks formally announced his withdrawal, on condition that all the Republican members of the Legislature should enter a caucus and nominate candidates for the two vacancies by a majority vote. This proposition was rejected by the regulars, who made a counter proposition for a coalition, with a senator to be allotted to each side and Addicks still barred. The supporters of Addicks declined this proposition at the time, and the deadlock continued for a fortnight longer. Meanwhile there have been numerous

propositions and counter propositions for an alliance between the regular Republicans and the Democrats. The Democrats offered the regular Republicans the long term and promised to be satisfied with the short term. and when that proposition failed to find favor, offered to elect a regular Republican to the long term and let the other seat re-

main vacant. Hotel Destroyed by Fire.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 6.-Fire to day destroyed the Oty House, one of the largest hotels in this city, and gutted the numerous stores in the block. The hotel was crowded with guests and many narrow escapes were reported. Peter W. Van Brunt, of this city, was confined to his bed on the fourth floor, sick, and was let down by ropes. All the other guests were rescued by means of fire escapes and ladders. The flames partly destroyed the Fairbanks House, adjoining the hotel. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000, and is two-thirds

covered by insurance. Obnoxious Decree Withdrawn. SANTO DOMINGO, March 6.-United States Minister Powell has achieved another success in obtaining from the Do minician government the withdrawal of the decree lowering the port charges, which seriously affected the interests of the Clyd steamship line. Minister Powell has steadfastly maintained that injustice was shown to American interests, and he demanded

that the government should faithfully keep its engagements. Long-Standing Mystery Solved. GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 6 .- The mystery surrounding the strange disap-

pearance four years ago of Joseph Trim borne, a wealthy brewere, who, it was thought, had been killed, has been cleared up by the discovery that he is alive in Tasmania, Australia, where he has been living since he dropped out of sight in New York city. He left here for New York to close a business deal. He disappeared from the Grand Hotel. Bank Robbers Identified. HARTFORD, Conn., March 6.-Requisi-

tion papers issued by the Governor of Missouri for Rudolph and Collins, who are accused of the robbery of the Union, Mo. Bank, were honored to-night by Governor Chamberlain. The prisoners were identified at the jail to-day by Joseph Schmucke, of Union, Mo. He said he was well acquainted with Collins and Rudolph and picked them out of a line of twenty prisoners.

Preacher Declared Insane. CHICAGO, March 6 .- Rev. John Caldwell. at one time a presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was to-day declared insane by a jury in Judge Carter's court. He will be taken, it is said, to a private sanitarium in Wisconsin. The hearing today was the outcome of an alleged attempt the Rev. Caldwell to commit suicide after having been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The Races to Be Separated.

ate to-day passed a House bill requiring

street car companies in cities of the first

class to operate separate street cars for

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6 .- The Sen-

white and colored people or to separate such passengers in cars operated for both. Germany and the Monroe Doctrine. The German professor has his say on all

questions and issues, except those, as one of them not long since found, which affect the Kaiser and his government, and their various utterances on the Monroe doctrine are the wishes of the anti-Americans generally

strictly "academic." They bind no one,

The Monroe doctrine is and always has been just as strong as the fleet and the power which the United States can interpose for its protection. This is all there is of it. It was and is, as all such "doctrines" must be, a question of guns, ships, men and resolution and determination to use them. While they are strong enough, it is safe. When they are too weak to defend it, it will

The United States and the American people have no more useful, albeit unwilling and unconscious, friends than those who, like our belligerent friends, these German professors, remind us of this fact. Undoubtedly they and many others in Europe feel and argue as these men do. No one expects them to like a doctrine which excludes them and checks their designs and desires. But the answer to it all is neither agreement nor treaty, but a fleet big enough to protect the Monroe doctrine.

A PATENT EXPIRED.

Manufacture of Storage Batteries Now Open to the World.

favorable to his candidacy. The Democrats The last barrier in the way of the general carried the State, however, and George manufacture of electric storage batteries expires to-day with the expiration of the Brush patent. The patent covers completely the art of making plates by mechanicaly applying the active material as a paste, powder, or in any other form, and this claim is so broad that it was considered doubtful whether Edison could have marketed his new battery while the patent re-mained in force, and that has been given as one reason why the new battery has not been placed on the market as soon as had the Legislature began Higgins received ten is now out of the way, the Edison battery may soon make its appearance as a com-mercial product. The patent, according to the Electrical Review, is one of the most remarkable patents in the history of the electrical art, and has withstood repeated assaults in the Federal Courts. Enormous sums of money have been spent in fighting it, but in every instance the patent has withstood the attacks, although it has been claimed that if enough money could have been raised to carry on the war the patent might not have stood as well as it did.

The general line of argument against the

patent in recent years has been that the expiration of the British and Italian patents, particularly the latter, had made the American patent public property. This condition, together with the fact that Faure was known to have made pasted electrodes as far back as 1880, has made the decisions incomprehensible to most members of the electrical profession. In 1881 Brush applied for four patents covering applied active ma-terials and envelopes which were wrapped around the plates to hold the material in place, when, after long use, particles began until the adjournment of the Legislature in to drop off. Three of these patents were granted at once, and expired five years ago. The fourth was held up on account of an interference suit with Faure, who, at about the same time, applied for patents on the same type of electrodes. This suit was won by Brush, but the litigation delayed the issuance of the patent until March 3, 1886, which explains the inability of contestors to shake the validity of the patent by citing the fact that pasted plates were being made in 1880 or 1881-five or six years before the patent was actually issued. Opinions are divided as to the effect that will follow the expiration of the patent. It is practically certain, however, that those who look for a general reduction in the price of storage batteries on account of the expiration of the patent will be much disappointed. There may be some decrease in

prices, but the present cost of materials and manufacture precludes the possibility of any great reduction. Another reason for little reduction is the capital required for making the batteries. The electric motorcar makers will profit more than any one else from the new order of things. Lighter and petter batteries for motor cars will appear, and the highly developed products of the European manufacturers can be imported. In this way the prices can be kept reasonable and the performance of electric motor cars greatly improved, with a resultng possible increase in their popularity and a larger business for the manufacturers, both of the machines and the batteries. "To sum up," says the Review, "the result of the expiration of the Brush patent will be to improve and extend the use of power batteries, though not markedly, and to in-crease greatly the quantity and quality of the colls for motor-car work.

THE NAVY IS NOT LOST.

Though Crowninshield Has Left It, There Is Still Hope.

Washington Post. We felt sure, when the secretary of the navy recalled Admiral Crowninshield from the European station, in order to add the battleship Illinois to the squadron in the Caribbean, that something disagreeable would come of it. To be sure, we did not imagine for a moment that either Secretary Moody or Admiral Dewey had any designs whatever on the person of Crowninshield. It seemed clear to us that the maneuvers could go on just as well whether he came over in his ship or spent his time in Switzerland. Our conclusion was that they wanted the Illinois-primarily to make a handsome addition to the fleet, and, incidentally, to diminish the chances of a mishap to the battleship thousands of miles from home. Still, we felt that Crowninshield would resent the arrangement, and nerved ourselves to bear with Christian fortitude the calamity which has at last befallen us. We rejoice in the knowledge that Crowninshield has not actually resigned and so left the country to its fate. It is something to know that he has simply asked for retirement, and to feel that, in

the event of a great national emergency, we may still summon him to our aid and hide behind his stalwart form. Thus, one by one, our greatest men are seeking modest obscurity-Crowninshield, Hobson, etc.; but we have a string to them, neaven be praised! and all is not yet lost Hobson has assured us that, should the cataclysm overtake us and our national salvation depend upon his intermediation he will hasten to the rescue, and, with bared breast and tempestuous hair, hurl back the dastard foe. Crowninshield, although he does not say as much, is equally bound to play savior to his native land, for he merely retires, and the ceuntry can always use him in as a bulwark in the hour of need. There, also, is H. H. Ward, lieutenant United States navy, long Crowninshield's naval secretary at the Bureau of Navigation and chief leg for the prosecution in the Schley trial a year or so ago. Ward has resigned outright, alas! but we do not despair on that account. We tell ourselves that, should the country ever need again the peculiar kind of work in which he is notoriously expert, it can count upon him with moral certainty to drop everything and return to the muttons of his heart's delight. Moreover, Lemly i still in our midst-bold, reverend, oleaginous-and Chadwick continues to wave from the summit of the outer wall. Altogether, after a cautious survey of the

situation, it seems there is still hope for our worthy and beloved country. Crowninshield withdraws from active service; Ward goes to a private life which has been yawnng for bim, lo! these many years; Hobson transfers his powerful mind to the lecture hall. But we have a call on Crowninshield when we need him; Hobson has promised to save us; Ward can be counted on under certain circumstances; while Lemly and Chadwick are still ours, and will be till the cows come home. Let us brace up and have

some style about us!

AS TO PUBLIC SPIRIT.

In speaking of Mr. Herbert Welsh our

A Few Truthful Remarks Concerning Mr. Herbert Welsh. Philadelphia Telegraph.

out-of-town contemporaries usually refer to him as "a public-spirted citizen of Philadelphia." That Mr. Welsh is public-spirited is one of those assertions "which nobody can deny," but it unfortunately hapoens that he commonly so manages ters that the manifestations of his public spirit do not amount to a row of pins. As an instance of his useless activity in what he presumably regards as the interest of the public, the raid on Washington recently made for the purpose of forcing certain al-leged misdeeds of army officers upon the attention of Congress directly and the country indirectly may pertinently be cited. Senator Lodge remarked in reply to advances made by Welsh or in his behalf: We are tired of hounding after our sol diers in the Philippines, and we do not want to hear anything more on that sub-ject." In these words Senator Lodge undoubtedly voices the sentiments of his contemporaries and of his constituents. Notwithstanding the overwhelming pressure felt by every member of Congress at the close of the session, and in spite of the admonition of Senator Lodge, Mr. Welsh persisted in his untimely demands

that the Senate committee on Philippine affairs should listen to his tales of woe

with the view of giving certain army of-

ficers in the Philippines particular bally-

os ever

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century PREPARED BY

As the Senate committee could not possibly find opportunity in the midest of a turmoil of pressing public affairs to listen to Mr. Welsh's plaints, he arranged for a meeting to be held in Senator Carmack's rooms, at which the most dreadful things were to be divulged by anti-American witnesses and a hullabaloo of the most obfuscating description was to be incontinently kicked up. To this tremendously important convocation every senator likely to attend was, according to current report, urgently in-vited. The bombshells were timed to explode at half-past 9 in the morning, as the Senate session opened at 11 o'clock. At twenty minutes past 10 Mr. Carmack put in an appearance, and some five minutes later Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, opened the door and looked about the room. This is the full, complete and unbiased report of the meeting given by truthful observers. It is to be hoped Mr. Welsh is satisfied with the result of his public-spirited demonstra-tion, and, if so, the rest of the world can

A Great Year for Railroads.

Leslie's Weekly.

light the consumers.

afford to rest content.

No figures speak more eloquently of the material prosperity which the United States is enjoying, and the progress which it made in the year just past, than the statistics of railroad building in this country in 1902. These figures show a greater mileage built in the year named than in any other in the history of the country, the exact number being 6,026 miles, as against 5,368, the next largest, in 1901. The building was done in forty-two States and Territories. It is also a fact worthy of note that Oklahoma, which is now knocking at the door for admission to the Union, heads the list in the nules of track laid, the number being sid. Texas came second, with 496 miles; Arkan-sas third, with 371 miles, and Indian Territory fourth, with 363 miles. These figures show that the Southwest is developing its rathroad facilities in a large way, and that means development along all lines of commerce and industry.

Chant a Lay of Ecstasy!

New York Tribune. Sound the loud timbrel and chant a lay f honor to the American hen. The faithful creature has been working overtime of late. in the face of every discouragement, and has sent the wholesale price of eggs in Western markets down to figures which de-

HONOLULU, March 6.—The trial of For-mer Superintendent of Public Works John H. Boyd, who was accused of irregularities

in his accounts, resulted to-day in his ac-

quittal. The remaining charges pending

against him were withdrawn by the prose-

John H. Boyd Acquitted.

cuting attorney. Over Thirty Knots an Hour. NORFOLK, Va., March 6.-The official trial trip of the torpedo boat destroyer Worden over the Cape Henry course to-day resulted in the speedy craft exceeding by a very good margin the thirty knots required

Fire Loss of \$130,000. FAIRHAVEN, Wash., March 6.-Fire on the water front early to-day destroyed the Kurchison sawmill and the Kill-Webon

of her in the building contract.

surance about one-half. When the Grand Climacteric Period of a Woman's Life

Arrives

wharf, together with two Northern Pacific

passenger coaches. Total loss, \$130,000; in-

Paine's Celery Compound

From the Ailments and Dangers Common to Her Sex. Change of life, which usually comes on between the age of forty and fifty, is, to thousands of women, a time of serious constitutional disturbances. The danger time

is made known by irregularities, stomach

Takes Her Safely Into After-Life Free



MRS. NELLIE TAYLOR, Of Solon, Ohio, Who Has Been Restored to

Health by Paine's Celery Compound

quently swell, piles do their annoying work, there is vertigo, palpitation of the heart and debility.

When any of these warning symptoms are experienced, the use of Paine's Celery Compound will do wonders for anxious and suffering women. Paine's Celery Compound used regularly for a few weeks will build up nerve force and physical strength, tone digestion, keep the kidneys and liver in working condition, will banish gloomy fears and give sweet sleep. It has saved thousands of women from terrible sufferings and death. Miss Annie Pasold, of De Witt, Iowa, tells how Paine's Celery Com-

pound made her mother well and strong; "My mother was taken very sick by ap-proaching change of life and was confined to her bed for seven weeks. We employed the best doctor, but his efforts were of little avail. She could not keep anything on her stomach, could not sleep, and she wasted to a shadow. We procured a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound for her. Its use gave grand and wondrous results. She soon slept well at nights, got stronger and her appetite returned. She is now well and strong and does her work with pleasure. She would not be without Paine's Celery Com-

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will be presided over by Bishop J. M. Wal-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March to reach an agreement. The general appropriation bill was signed. A vote of thanks was extended to the members of of about forty feet will be reached. on Tuesday evening and also Sunday morn- last night before the Harvey Club on the den, D. D., of Cincinnati, who will preach